

# Flyer

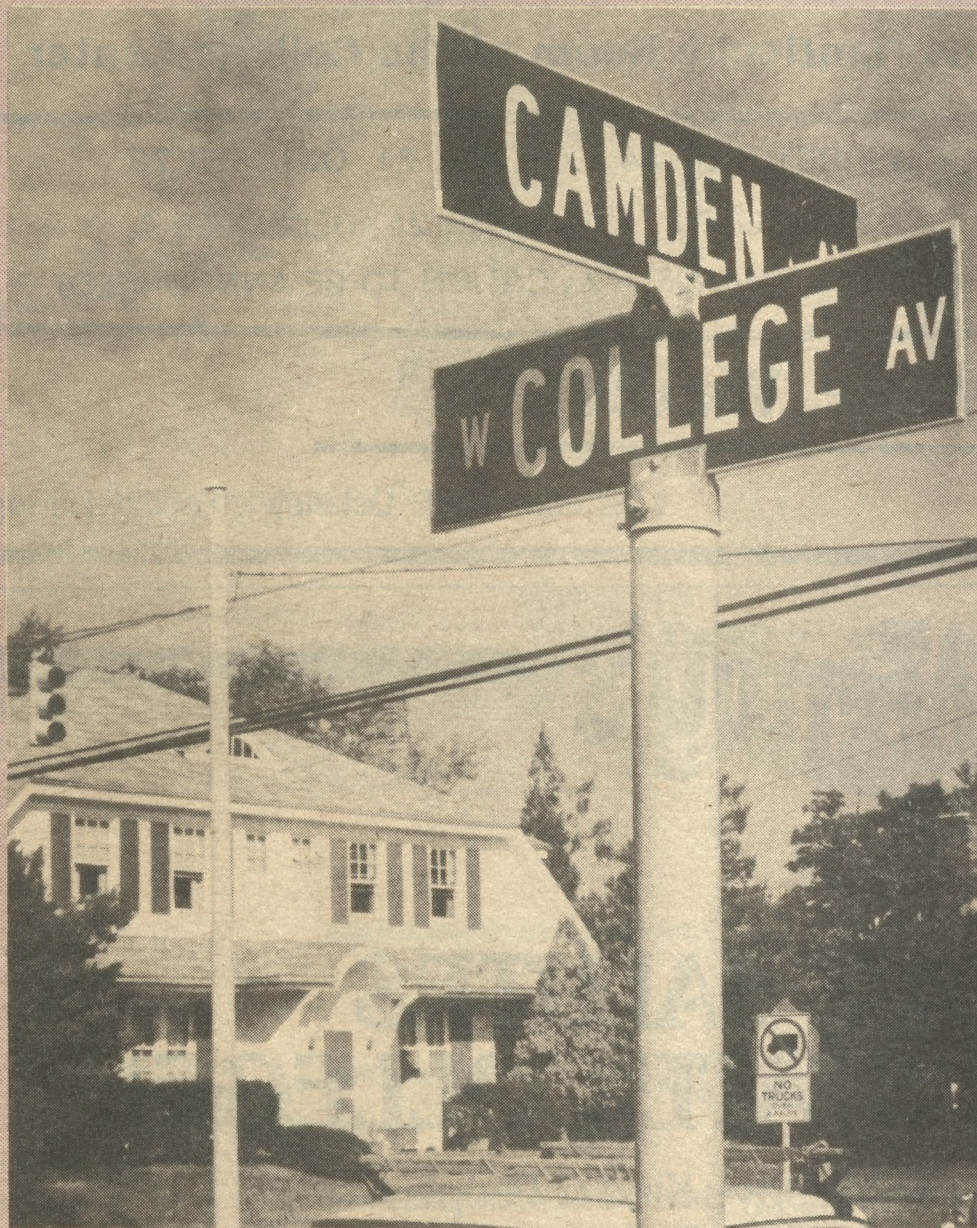
Vol. XII, Issue 2

October 3, 1984

**NEWSMAGAZINE**

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland



**Yearbook Returns**  
*page 6*

**Volleyball Canceled**  
*page 13*

**Male Cheerleaders**  
*page 18*

**Is SSC a Good Neighbor?**  
*page 10*



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OCTOBER 7 ( CHESAPEAKE ROOM ), OCTOBER 14, OCTOBER 21, OCTOBER 28,  
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## GULL'S EYE VIEW

BY MARY LEONARDI

Does the college have the duty  
to 'regulate' their off-campus  
students and/or with whom  
does this obligation lie?



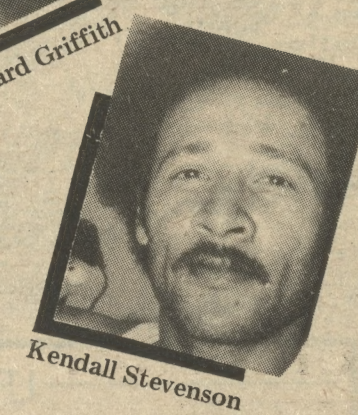
Karen VanWagner

The college is supposed to do everything for us and they don't at all.



Dr. Richard Griffith

I don't think it's where the students live. The college should require freshmen to live on-campus. As for the activities outside campus, it should be part of the college's responsibility.



Kendall Stevenson

No, it's not the college's responsibility. They can set the by-laws but no one regulates anyone.



Bob Fohl

No. They have nothing to do with it. It's not their responsibility.



Wendy Jones

Safety is a big problem and the college won't help at all.



Stacie Mali

Since it's my first year here, they could help us out by putting us on-campus.

## Flyer

Vol. XII, No. 2  
October 3, 1984

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College  
Salisbury, Md.

### C O N T E N T S

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Editor-in-Chief: Richard Crumbacker  
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The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material.  
Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.  
Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.



## Cover Explained

By now, everyone is aware that a serious housing shortage is present at SSC. As a result, hundreds of students have found alternative off-campus housing in neighborhoods throughout Salisbury. Probably the most affected area is the region bounded by Camden and College Avenues over to Route 13. Most of this area once consisted of large single family homes; many of which are today multi-family apartments.

During the interview process required to compile this issue's cover story, many of the permanent and longer-lived residents of that area were approached to air their concerns about students living in their midsts.

Some of their remarks described a temperament most of us knew existed in some college students, but preferred to naively ignore. Their stories, although not shocking, were received by us with annoyance. We really wished we didn't have to hear them.

Some feared for the safety of their property. Others were even verbally threatened with physical violence. One couple has been so angered by their student neighbors that they "have been forced out of the home [they] planned to retire in."

Accusations on where the problem begins are many. Some residents point the finger at the administration. Others say some landlords take advantage of their student tenants to the point where they become full of resentment for the owner's property and ultimately do everything they can to excel its deterioration. This same resentment carries over to the neighborhood in general.

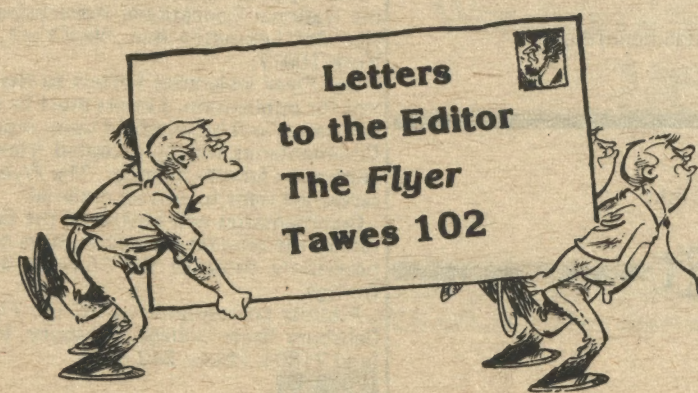
The most common opinion presented deals with the fact that most of these students are for the first time away from home, and therefore without any real authority to check their behavior.

The cover story is presented in its raw form without any rebuttal from any of the parties residents believed responsible. We felt this story deserved to be told as such to render the impact that the problem is having in the community.

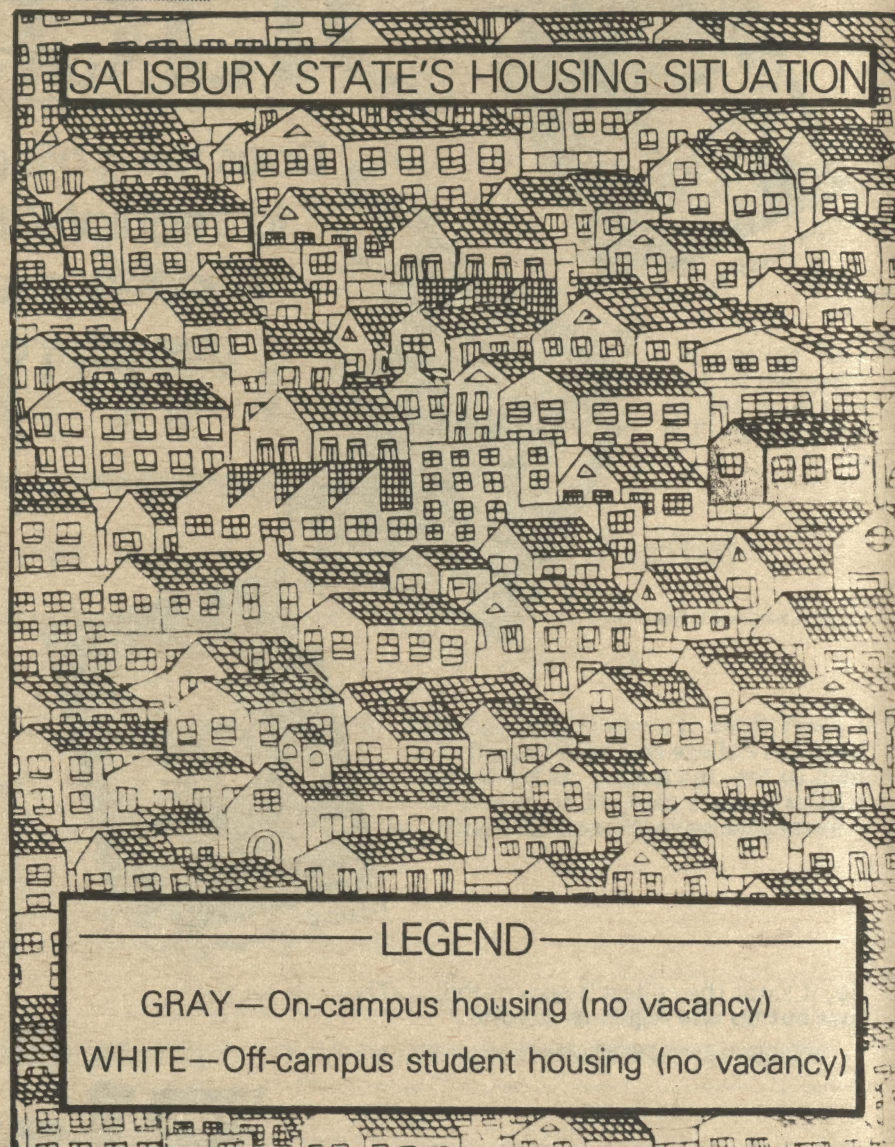
Student opinions on this subject are welcome for publication as Letters to the Editor. We also will consider separate coverage for any opposing administrative point of view, should it seem necessary.

**YOU MAY GET IT  
EVERY TWO WEEKS  
BUT OUR EDITOR ISN'T**

**The Flyer needs  
"Letters to the Editor"**



**Letters must be signed,  
but names will be withheld upon request.**



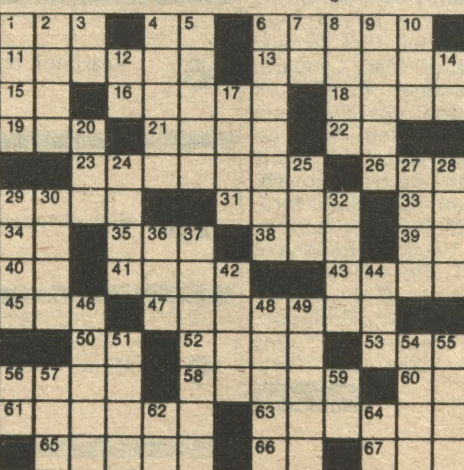
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Fish eggs
- 4 Paid notice
- 6 Take unlawfully
- 11 Current breakdown
- 13 Wanted
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Thicket
- 18 Dwell
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Repetition
- 22 Compass point
- 23 Second-rate horses
- 26 Employ
- 29 Tardy
- 31 Encounter
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Hebrew month
- 35 Three-toed sloths
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Exists
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Lavish fondness on
- 43 Back of neck
- 45 Everyone
- 47 Sea nymphs
- 50 Printer's measure
- 52 Need
- 53 Pronoun
- 56 Verso, e.g.

### DOWN

- 1 Debauchee
- 2 Expel
- 3 Latin conjunction
- 4 Greek marketplace
- 5 Railroad station
- 6 Scoffed
- 7 Symbol for tellurium
- 8 Lampreys
- 9 Farewell
- 10 Unit of Bulgarian
- 12 Alternating current; abbr.
- 14 Prefix: down
- 17 Stalk
- 20 Likely
- 24 Conduct
- 25 Diocese
- 27 Slide
- 28 Comfort
- 29 Tibetan priest
- 30 Son of Adam
- 32 Care for
- 36 Electrified particle
- 37 Airplane attendant
- 42 Periods of time
- 44 Hard-wood tree
- 46 Lawful
- 48 Go in
- 49 Newspaper paragraphs
- 51 Apportion
- 54 Character in "Othello"
- 55 Merganser
- 56 Hebrew letter
- 57 Priest's vestment
- 59 Note of scale
- 62 Printer's measure
- 64 Symbol for rubidium



**Answer in next issue**

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

Briefly

Stated

### Meetings

There will be an interest meeting for the SSC Scuba Club, October 4 at 5:00 p.m. at the pool in Maggs Gym.

Attention P.E. Majors: There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. on October 3rd, in the Maggs Conference Room for anyone interested in attending the MAHPERD Conference in Frederick, MD. on October 18, 19 and 20.

The Southern Eastern Shore Travel Council will host an interest session on tourism on the Shore on Monday, October 15 at 8 p.m. at the Wicomico Civic Center.

The purpose of this brief session is to encourage businesses, attraction and organizations to become active in marketing themselves through cooperative efforts to minimize costs, but maximize exposure.

All organizations regardless of size are encouraged to have a representative present. Those interested are asked to contact the local tourism office by calling 546-3466 in Wicomico County.

### Clinics

The Worcester County Unit of the American Cancer Society, in cooperation with the Worcester County Health Department and the Division of Cancer Control, Maryland State Health Department, will sponsor pap screening clinics in Worcester County on Thursday, October 25 and Friday, October 26, 1984. The pap tests will be given in Snow Hill (Health Department) and Thursday and in Ocean City (Caroline Street Clinic) on Friday. Any woman who would like to receive the test must make an appointment by calling the American Cancer Society, 749-1624. There will be a nominal charge for lab fees. Each woman will also be given a breast exam and instructed in how to perform regular breast self-examinations. The Worcester County Unit urges all area women to take advantage of this invaluable service.

### Auditions

For all interested in "Childrens Theatre": Audition will be held Oct 2 in Caruthers Auditorium from 9 to 11 p.m. and Oct. 3 in Room 106 of Caruthers from 7:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A selection of four fairy tales will be produced including: *Fisherman and His Wife*, *Henny Penny*, *Goose and the Golden Feathers* and an original work called *Chesapeake Nightmare*. We encourage anyone to try out!

### Attn: Seniors

Attention Seniors: Have you visited your Career Planning and Placement Center lately? Sign up for your Senior Placement and Interview Briefings, get started on your resume and check into On-Campus Recruiting! Call Today! 543-6075, HH273.

### Events

Curtis Gans, currently the Director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate will present a lecture on the topic "Why Vote?" on Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The program is free of charge (no tickets required) and open to the public; Mr. Gans' appearance is sponsored by the Department of Political Science, the Faculty Cultural Committee and the College Center.

Until last year, Mr. Gans wrote a self-syndicated column which appeared in more than 20 newspapers in major urban centers. As Director of the Committee, Gans is the acknowledged expert on voter turnout and participation. On matters of voting he has become the primary source of information for most newspapers, wire services, new magazines and columnists. His writing have appeared in a number of major publications and he has appeared on various talk shows, including TODAY, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, ALL THINGS CONSIDERED, THE McNEIL-LEHRER, among others. He has spoken in various capacities on more than 200 college campuses and before political and trade associations.

In a career that straddles both politics and journalism, Gans is also well known for leading the effort against the re-election of President Lyndon Jonson in 1967 and directing the presidential campaign of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy the following year. He is a former member of the Democratic National Policy Council and its Foreign Policy committee. He has served as a consultant to the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, the National Committee for an Effective Congress, and has managed a number of political campaigns.

He has also been a newsmen for the Miami News, and United Press International and has written numerous articles and reviews for such publications as *The Atlantic*, *Public Opinion*, *The Washington Monthly*, *The New Republic*, *Social Policy*, *The National Observer*, *The Democratic Review*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *Book World*, and the opinion pages and sections of many newspapers.

The Department of English, the College Center, and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee will present Marilyn Nelson Waniek reading selections from her work on Tuesday, October 9 at 8:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Marilyn Nelson Waniek is the author of a collection of poetry (*For the Body*) and co-translator and co-author (both with Pamela Espeland) of two collections of verse for children. Her poems, translations, and essays have appeared in several journals, including most recently, *The Georgia Review*, *Crazyhorse*, and *Essence*. She has been a Kent fellow, a recipient of an NEA Creative Writing Fellowship, and resident at Yaddo. She holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, and is associate Professor of English at the city of Connecticut (Storrs).

The international film series continues this fall in Devilbiss Science Hall auditorium. Shows begin at 7:30 p.m. and are free and open to the public. On Tuesday, October 9 the movie "Psycho."

### Events (cont.)

The SSC cheerleaders and Student Senate will hosting a series of Pep Rallies before the next three home games. These will be held on Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. in the quad area of the traditional dorms. They will feature the cheerleaders, Dr. Marciani (Director of Athletics), Coach Mike McGlinchey, and the team Captains and a DJ. These will begin on October 4th and run the three weeks prior to Homecoming.

### Applications

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopying in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to students under 21 years of age to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be under 21 years of age throughout the entire calendar year in which the application is submitted. They may not have received a bachelor's degree, or except to receive one, within two months of the completion of the Younger Scholars grant. The application deadline is October 15, 1984.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1985, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write for them Younger Scholars Guidelines, Division of General Programs, Room 420, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., 20506.

### Courses

This semester the College and the Wicomico County Medical Society are jointly sponsoring a home health care course, "Healthwise Workshop." the course will be taught by Dr. Roger Merrill, a specialist in internal medicine and the president of the Wicomico County Medical Society. The course has been designed to help families reduce their health care costs by eliminating unnecessary visits to health professionals.

Interested in Hypnosis? Find out about self-hypnosis and learn the techniques of using creative imagination to control appetite, stop smoking, improve memory and concentration and manage stress, just to name a few.

A short, non-credit course in "Self Hypnosis for Self-Improvement" will be offered on Mondays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 5 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at SSC by the Office of Graduate and Continuing Education.

Instructor for the four-evening course is Dr. Robert J. McBrein, director of Salisbury State College Counseling Services and member of the American Society of Clinical Hypnotists.

For information, contact the Graduate and Continuing Education office at 543-6170.



# Plans For 1985 Yearbook Are Underway

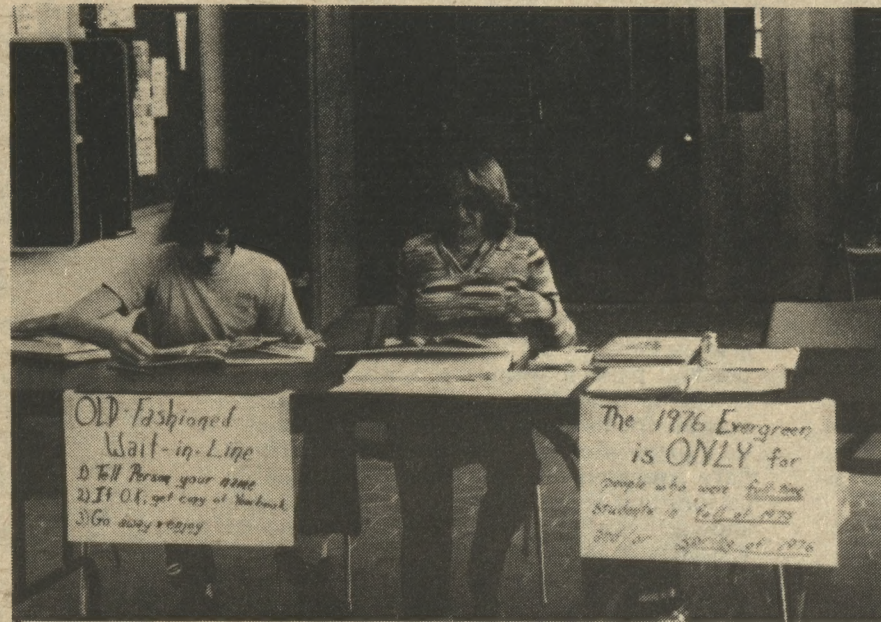
BY TERRI TRESP

Distribution of the 1984 yearbook will begin around the first week in November and plans for the 1985 yearbook are slowly but surely getting underway according to John Fields, assistant dean of students and acting yearbook advisor.

Yearbooks will be mailed to last year's graduates and distributed to various campus locations for current students to pick up on their own. Specific pick-up locations and times will be announced later.

As in the past, yearbooks are free to full time students and part time students who pay activities fees. This year's book will be unique in that it has a magazine format and is not titled the *Evergreen*. Carol Bloodworth and Gretchen Altergott, graphic designers for SSC's public relations department, designed the book and they did most of the actual production on campus instead of having it done by an outside source.

Bloodworth said the book is more informal, has a lot of copy and a lot of color, like a magazine. Sections are indicated by headlines, not one word slugs which adds to the newsy format. The 100 page



Scenes like this one may appear again at SSC.

soft cover book "has a feeling of an annual report," Bloodworth said. While an *Evergreen* logo taken from a yearbook dating back to the 1930s was used throughout the book, the title *Evergreen* never ap-

pears. Bloodworth said the title's omission was a Student Senate decision.

Yearbook production hit the skids three years ago as fewer students showed interest putting

one together. A small hardback version was published in 1982 and the college managed a senior directory with some candid photos in 1983. The yearbook was going to be scrapped altogether last year until the Student Senate stepped in to take responsibility for it.

All copy was written by the executive officers of the Senate and photographs were submitted by individuals and organizations.

Fields emphasized that the Senate took over the yearbook as a last resort and that the Senate body doesn't want the yearbook to become a yearly responsibility. Fields' goal is to return to the traditional student run staff and hardbound book.

Until then, Senate President Craig Fringer will be organizing interested students who want to work on the yearbook. Bloodworth has agreed to act as a production advisor this year and a professional photographer has been contracted, but work on the book is already behind schedule. Students interested in writing, photography or production should contact the Senate office at 543-6183.

# Bellavance Wants To Change Name Of School Again

BY TED PALIK

Salisbury State College is looking into the feasibility of changing the name of the school, according to SSC President Thomas E. Bellavance.

"If the name is changed it will either be to 'Salisbury College of Maryland' or 'University of Salisbury,'" he said. "Right now we're in an exploratory stage, our constituencies want the college to look into a name change. We'll see what the students, alumni and townspeople think of it," Bellavance said.

This will be the second time in two years that Bellavance has attempted a name change for the school. A similar attempt failed in Fall 1982. "We're going to take it slow this time," he said.

Bellavance's main concern about the present name is that it connects the school with state funds only and he pointed out that many colleges across the country have removed the word "state" from their names.

Of SSC's \$18 million yearly budget, Bellavance said that 55% of it comes from non-tax dollars and just 45% from tax dollars.

This figure is way down from 1963, when 80% of the school's budget was state-funded.

Bellavance said that prospective donors think SSC is primarily supported by the state, therefore they do not donate as much. He believes a name change would coincide accordingly with the school's funding.

"We have an image problem with the word 'state', he said. "SSC needs an image based on affiliation, which is mostly non-tax dollars. People are getting a good perception of SSC but the question remains: does our name reflect our quality and what we're doing?"

He also said that name changes are not foreign to the history of the college, first being State Normal College, a school for teachers; then State Teachers' College and then Salisbury State College in 1963. "A lot of emphasis is placed on a name," Bellavance said. "There has been a 20-year lag since 1963," when the amount of state funding began steadily to decrease.

Bellavance added that many colleges who have enrollments below

SSC have removed the word "state" from their names. These include Brandeis University, Fisk University, Rice University, Virginia University and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. He said that their lower enrollments puts to rest the notion that SSC is too small to achieve university status, which is favored by a "mixed bag" of community and faculty. Besides, Bellavance said, according to the *Carnegie Taxonomy*, the words "college" and "university" are deemed interchangeable.

The *Carnegie Taxonomy*, constructed by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, lists a category called Comprehensive College and University Status I, under which SSC falls. The requirements for this category are the school must have more than 1000 enrolled students, offer masters degrees, offer liberal arts and other courses outside the traditional disciplines, and lack doctoral programs but have professional/occupational programs such as Med. Tech. and Social work. SSC falls under this comprehensive category.

Bellavance said that SSC is conveying a good perception and a name change would improve it even more because the name then would accurately reflect the schools' status as an institution primarily funded by the private sector.

The main crux of the argument for a name change, according to the *Rationale for Name Change for Salisbury State College* is that the current name "continues to reflect the past," when the college was funded mostly by the state.

Bellavance said that several publicly funded colleges and universities across the country have omitted the word "state" from their names. These include George Mason University, James Madison University, Purdue University, Shepard College and St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Also noted by Bellavance was that the SSC of today bears little resemblance to the teachers' college it once was because the percentage of the graduating class in teacher education has decreased drastically since 1963.

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## Freshmen Confused And Surprised About Computers

(CPS) Most college freshmen are surprised, confused and frustrated during their first year of computer courses, according to a newly-released study.

The computer anxiety afflicts incoming students in all majors, but may be particularly severe among liberal arts majors, observers add. Over 80 percent of all incoming freshmen are "surprised" by the subject matter covered in computer courses, the survey reveals.

Moreover, one of every two freshmen are "confused" by computer coursework, while nearly 70 percent say the courses actually make them "frustrated" and "angry."

"When freshmen go away to college they have a lot of new experiences. But the computer science courses turn out to be much different than any of the new students expected," says Lee Sproull, a researcher at Carnegie Mellon University who has surveyed CMU freshman over the last three years to assess attitudes toward computer courses there.

Among other things, Sproull says entering students find computer courses "more surprising, more confusing and harder to get a handle on" than their other courses.

And such confusion over computers "is true of liberal arts as well as technical students," she adds. One of the reasons for the so-called computer anxiety, Sproull says is that students are often into the computer culture before they learn how computers work and understand the special language used in computer courses.

Like at many schools, "computing at CMU learning about computers in a classroom setting. Computing is a part of the whole work life at a campus Sproull notes.

With more traditional subjects like history, math, or physics, she says, students learn in a sheltered, academic environment, and ease their way into the subjects as their ability and understanding increases. But the "hands-on" experience

in computer classes catapults students directly into the real-life world of computing, frequently without any prior exposure to the subject or the machines.

Thus, "students who are new to computing end up using the campus mainframe right beside users, which often makes the newcomers feel intimidated and even more confused," she says.

"That's a natural reaction for just about anyone who has to use computers in the presence of experienced users," agrees Mark Tucker, director of the Project on Information Technology and Education in Washington, D.C.

"And the confusion and intimidation cycle repeats itself each time you use a different computer or a new piece of software," he adds, "which makes it a lot different from learning other college subjects."

To ease students' entry into the campus computer culture, researcher Sproull suggests colleges offer computer orientation courses so students will learn the basic rules and lingo before taking a computer course.

In addition, colleges need to "make their terminal rooms less aversive," she says.

"Many of the students we surveyed said the computer rooms reminded them of a scene out of '1984' because they were so cold and sterile. Computer rooms should be more warm and inviting," Sproull adds.

Fortunately, the computer anxiety many freshmen experience decreases as they become more familiar with the subject, Sproull notes.

"Some students become very exhilarated by their new-found knowledge and say 'Wow, I never knew this could be so fun.'"

On the other hand, those who never quite overcome the confusion and frustration "end up doing just enough to get by," while still others give up on the subject altogether, she says.



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## Mime Artist Returns To SSC

Keith Berger, mime artist, will be performing in Holloway Hall Auditorium Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.

Berger developed his own style and hit the street of New York City after studying classical pantomime in France with Marcel Marceau. His most profound influence, he says, came from Paul Curtis, director of the American Mime Artists Theatre in New York City. From latching onto passers-by and imitating everything in sight—old men, wailing children, trees—to doing his hangman routine on the hood of a patrol car in Greenwich Village, Keith Berger earned an admiring following in NYC.

From the stage of the street, Berger began touring colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada, presenting "Mime over Matter," his 90 minute one man show. His popularity on college campuses prompted the National Association of Campus



Activities (N.A.C.A.) to recognize mime as an additional performing category in the fine arts along with music, dance, and theatre.

Don't miss this opportunity to see the guy who drives the invisible Chevy in the recent t.v. commercial. Tickets are free for SSC students, faculty, and parents and are \$3 for the general public.

## Eastern European Excursion Planned

Any course in history would be a more interesting and comprehensive learning experience in the setting in which the events took place. Unrealistic? Perhaps. But every so often this opportunity does come along and should not be missed.

This winter term, the SSC history department will offer History 339: A European Field Study, which includes a two-week trip to Czechoslovakia from Jan. 7 to 21. The course is not only for history majors, but for anyone interested in this Eastern European country which has, at many times, been of crucial importance in the development of western civilization. The course is designed to acquaint students with the history of a part of central Europe usually ignored by both western and world civilization survey courses and even by more specialized courses.

This is the first trip organized by any faculty member to Eastern Europe from Salisbury State. Dr. Robert Berry, instructor for the trip, specializes in the history of Eastern

Europe. He has travelled extensively in Czechoslovakia, and in the past five years has visited the country five times. He has a working knowledge of four Slavic languages, including some Czech.

The course will include three days of lecture, films and orientation to the history and culture of the country prior to departure. There will be lectures and visitations of many historical and cultural sites during the trip.

Whether your interest is in history, art, architecture or even in famous spas, this trip promises to be a valuable experience. And, as Dr. Berry has noted, "Americans are well liked in Eastern Europe."

Total costs, including round trip transportation, room, partial board, excursions, cultural events and tuition are estimated to be \$1,250. A minimum of eight students is necessary for the course, but according to Dr. Berry, the more students, the lower the individual cost.

For more information on course requirements and details on the trip, contact Dr. Berry in the history department.

**CONAN The Barbarian**

Thursday, Oct 4

**GULL'S NEST**

**B-Bent sounds**

Friday, Oct 5

**THE LIVING POINTS**

Tuesday, Oct 16

**Friday Dances**

**KC & his Royal Turntables**

Friday, Oct 12

**Shake and Fries**

only \$1

Expires Oct 17

**Trivial Pursuit Tournament**

**Begins Oct 10 at 8:30 p.m.**



# Is Housing Really a Problem?

## Some Say Yes . . .

BY CANDY ROBINSON  
PHOTOS BY BETH TODD



Be it through personal preference or the reinstatement of the controversial campus lottery system, it is not unlikely that a SSC student will spend some part of his or her college career living off-campus. Although some students may opt for inexpensive off-season rates and commute from Ocean City, the majority of students living away from school grounds choose to live in the immediate vicinity. The problem that many students have encountered in obtaining off-campus housing, (a reflection of the growing pains being experienced by the college itself), have overflowed into the Salisbury community.

Undoubtedly, tensions between some off-campus students and local residents would exist even if SSC provided all of its enrollees with the option of on-campus accommodations. But there are many people in the Salisbury area, including members of the Camden-Newton Association, a local neighborhood organization, that believe potential problems between permanent residents and out of town students have been aggravated by the lack of such facilities. A spokesperson for the group, Arlois Price, stated that there are many people in the area who feel that the college is failing to meet "its responsibility to the temporary population" it brings into the community each year. Particularly now that the numbers of that population are increasing, Mrs. Price feels that it is a "cop-out" on the part of the SSC administrators to "accept people's money and not provide them, especially out of town students, with a place to live."

The fact that tensions between SSC students and local residents have been increasing along with the higher enrollment figures at SSC is evidenced by a number of facts that became apparent while this article was being written.

First, a large number of local residents interviewed requested that their names not be used within the context of the story in fear of student retaliation. Second, a special meeting was called recently by the Camden-Newton Association concerning "the problems of SSC students living in the community." Also, it was revealed that some residents had met personally with SSC administrators to discuss the problems they claim to have experienced with students living in their neighborhood. Said one Salisbury resident, who asked not to be identified, "many of them (Salisbury residents) are afraid to say anything, but this has affected my life, I have to speak up."

Concern has been expressed by members of the Camden-Newton Association and other area residents that some off-campus students, desperate for living accommodations, are being taken advantage of by unscrupulous landlords who "who charge too much for heat and rent," according to Price, and seem to be "basically unconcerned with the condition of the properties they rent to students."

Price feels that such conditions only serve to increase the likelihood of "resentment" and "acting out" on the part of such students towards their neighbors.

Mrs. Price has had past run-ins with off-campus students who she claims "verbally and

physically threatened" her when she requested that they stop throwing beer cans in her yard. Those students, SSC athletes, grew so "obnoxious" that Price resorted to "threatening" one of the athletic coaches, herself, before she got any relief from the situation.

In a previous interview local realtor Bill Jones stated that it was "always more difficult to house boys than it was girls, a fact reflected in SSC housing office listings by a two to one preference. Besides being male, being a male contact athlete is an even bigger drawback in the housing search. There was a city-wide reluctance to house SSC contact athletes off-campus. When questioned as to why, realtors and renters alike invariably cited that, among other things, it had something to do with "the walls."

Unfortunately, 99 percent of those SSC athletes could be spending their afternoons helping elderly residents across the street, but Salisbury is a relatively small town and in the words of realtor Terry Sell, "the reputation of the past horrors of a few" have overshadowed the good experiences. This accounts for the reluctance on the part of many "of the better" renters to accept student residents.

Some of the better experiences reported by residents and members of the Association include "helpfulness, friendliness" and even "companionship" on the part of SSC students towards their neighbors. One "success" story involves an older couple living on Hazel Avenue, the Shipley's, who are surrounded by student residents on three sides. "We love college students," said Mrs. Shipley. She went on to say that the students were "always respectful" of her, warned her whenever they were going to have a party, consulted her about noise levels, had baked her cookies in the past and even "shoveled her driveway out" when it snowed. "You treat them nice and they'll be nice to you" Mrs. Shipley added.

Yet, not far from where the Shipley's live, there is a completely different story to be told. After living twenty-five years in the same home, one Salisbury family, who requested anonymity, is actually putting their home up for sale "because of students."

"We've been forced out of the home we had planned to retire in," said one member of the household, who went on to describe her experiences with student neighbors as "nightmares." The woman said an "all out war" broke out between the two residences when her husband requested that the students "hold down the noise level." The woman believes the problem she has with student neighbors exist because "basically, it's a house full of children, 18 to 20 year olds with no adult supervision what-so-ever."

"Lack of supervision is what it all boils down to" said on landlord who did not wish to be identified.

Although most of the students questioned about their off-campus relationships with their neighbors did not perceive any real problems, Arlois Price felt she spoke for a number of other local residents when she said "many students seem to be ignorant of the facts of living in a community," she added that in



many cases there seemed to be a "lack of respect" to the "natural rights" of other human beings on the part of some. She feels that this adds to the conflicts experienced by so many.

Terry Sell said that "it's gotten to the point where he doesn't even want to deal with students," although he has done so frequently in the past. Sell suggested that some of the problems could be alleviated if the college would "hold a course for students" living among lo-

cal residents on "community living." Sell also felt that the college should look into the possibility of "buying into apartment buildings" where off-campus students could live with "some sort of monitoring."

He also added that if students "don't want to pay high rents and if they want to live in better properties," they should "learn to have respect for the rights of others."



## SPORTS

### Comebacks Raise Football Team to 3-1

BY JAMES LIPPETT

With the Washington Monument and the U.S. Capital as a backdrop, the 1,500 plus crowd in the Cardozo High School football bleachers watched as the NCAA re-

cord-breaking Salisbury State College football team emerged victorious, 16-12, after heavy exchange of win-hungry University of District of Columbia Firebirds last Saturday afternoon.



The Gulls during practice. After losing their opener at home, SSC has won three straight on the road.

In what SSC Head Coach Mike McGlinchy termed as "one of the hardest hitting games I've ever seen," the Gulls survived nine penalties and a kick-off returned for a touchdown. The strong play of a quickly jelling defense held the rushing attack of the Firebirds to a paltry 20 yards for 30 carries.

Starting seven out of eleven new players this year, the defense performed up to Mc Glinchy's favorite brand of football: "four quarters of confidence and continuity," as the team posted their third straight victory against one loss.

On UDC's second series of offense in the first quarter, the home team tested the young Gull defense with a long drive to first and goal at the right.

It should be noted that of the 3 first quarters this season, SSC has been outscored 55-0. With UDC threatening so early it looked like that preponderance would be increased. But what occurred may be looked back upon as the galvanizing force behind much championship confidence.

In three plays from the right, the Firebirds clipped away seven yards. Finally, with fourth and one, the five man defensive front line of Tom Kress, Norm Bage, David MacRae, Mike Geesaman, and Mike Mammano surged forward. Firebird halfback Chuckie Matthews appeared briefly ready to dive over the line to the end zone, when Safety Jim Parker upended him in the back field.

The teams then punted the ball back and forth until 7:09 was left in the second quarter. Quarterback Robb Disbennet connected with senior tight end Tony Hartman for a 12 yard touchdown. The successful extra point made the difference

in Salisbury's half team lead when UDC's Matthews scampered in from the 12 but the Firebirds failed on the 2 point conversion.

The Gulls continued their solid play in the second half. In fact for the entire third quarter the ball control offense of SSC so dominated the Firebirds that UDC had only four offensive downs! Place kicker Bill Maurer added to Salisbury's lead hitting on a 30 yd field goal.

In the fourth quarter the hitting and the drama picked up. SSC halfback Maury Jarmon, who finished with a game high 113 yards in 16 carries, capped a long methodical drive with a one yard plunge. UDC blocked the extra point and it seemed to ignite them. Leading 16-6, Salisbury then kicked off to Firebird Freshman Corvin Lamb who promptly returned it 96 yards for a touchdown. This brought the Washingtonians—sensing their first victory in 13 games—to their feet.

Their spirits were dampened somewhat when UDC failed again on the crucial two point conversion. Now behind 16-12, the Firebirds defense clamped down Salisbury on the ensuing series and the stands began rocking. But with the experience of the last two close away games behind them, the young SSC defense responded to the challenge with even harder hitting, effectively snuffing out this and all other remaining UDC offensive series.

There were many outstanding individual performances. Joe Allen snagged 5 passes for 50 yards and moved to within 11 passes of the school season record of 38 receptions. Senior captain Joe Mammano joined fellow heavy weight lineman Chris Boozer as a plowing team that opens many holes for the wing-

continued on page 13



Head Coach Mike McGlinchy gives instructions during practice.

## SPORTS

### Volleyball Eliminated at SSC

BY KEITH RHINE

SSC's Athletic Department put the boom on the Volleyball program. In the early summer months, the Athletic Department decided they could not totally commit themselves to a volleyball program on the varsity level. With this in mind, the Athletic Department dropped Women's volleyball on a varsity level. To the players (veterans and rookies) this came to them as a complete surprise.

Why did the Athletic Department drop volleyball as a varsity sport. The biggest reason was the declining participation in volleyball over the last few years. Last year's team had only eight players. Six is needed on the court. Former Athletic Director Deane Deshon stated, we felt we shouldn't make a total commitment to a declining program. It didn't help matters that Arden Peck, volleyball coach for the past sixteen years, decided to retire. The Athletic Department,

which was going through a restructuring period, was looking for a replacement for Arden Peck (this replacement would also fill the void caused by Dr. Nelson Butler's departure from the Physical Education Department) who would fill the needs of the whole Athletic-Physical Education Department. Their first priority was to find someone who would teach Physical Education. This played a heavy role in the final decision to drop volleyball.

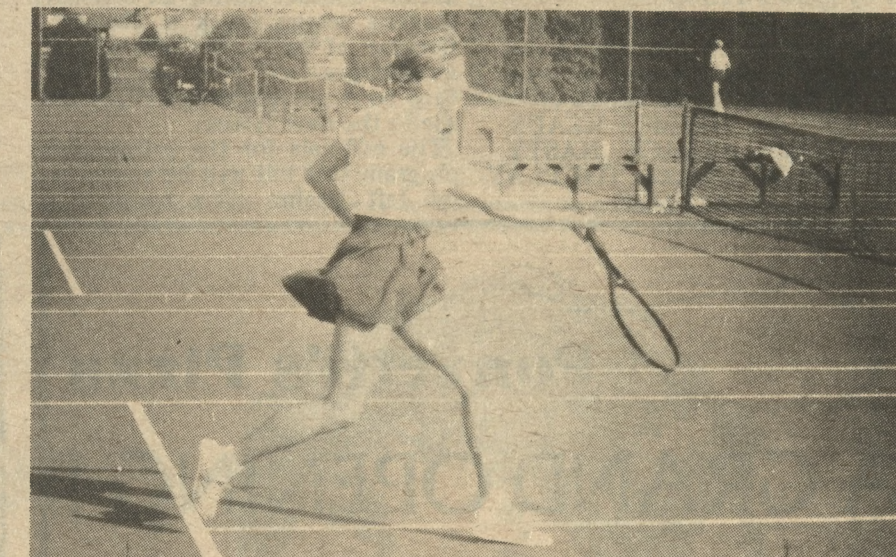
Meanwhile, when the players finally heard this decision, they were snocked and angry. Some players expressed a feeling of emptiness. Senior Lynise DeVance felt a big part of her life here at SSC was taken away from her. Sophomore Elaine Allnut felt the same feelings as Lynise. Freshman Brenda Bowlin, who came here to SSC because of the volleyball team, is thinking of transferring to another school.

What the players were really upset about was the way the whole manner was handled. In mid-July, all players received a letter from SSC, notifying them volleyball has been dropped as a varsity sport. This letter gave no reasons behind the decision. Lynise DeVance felt the letter was inexcusable. Other players also felt the letter was done in poor taste. Later, former Athletic Director admitted the letter was inexcusable. The players also felt that it was not fair to them that they were not told beforehand of the Athletic Department's intention to drop volleyball. They were told last spring semester that there would be a volleyball team. They were given no hint at all before the final decision.

A meeting did finally take place on September 6th, between administrators and players. This meeting was intended for the players to ask questions and air their concerns. Also it was decided that there would be a volleyball club. The volleyball team felt this was administrative's way to appease the them.

As of right now the players are trying to establish a volleyball club. While doing this, the players are hoping someday volleyball will regain its varsity status.

**Editor's note:**  
Since the *Flyer* could not get in contact with new Athletic Director Louis Marciani, we do not know what the future holds for women's volleyball at SSC.



The Women's Tennis Team is off to a good start with their record at 4-2. The She Gull's next match is here this Saturday against Mt. St. Mary's.

### Golf Club Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting to discuss the possibility of forming a golf team for men and/or women on Wednesday, October 10 at 3:30 p.m. in Mags Physical Activity Center. All interested persons please plan to attend. For further information, call 543-6344.

### football continued from page 13

t offensive attack. With last years All American D.D. Humenik, 57 yards in 18 carries, joining Jarmon, who still is ranked in top 10 Division III rushing leaders, the offense is a formidable force. Little wonder why they recently set a NCAA record for the greatest comeback, trailing Randolph Macon 33-0 before prevailing.

The defense had standouts as well. Dave Spradlin finally has channeled his bar brawling ferocity to inspirational linebacker duty, a feat that his teammates acknowledged by voting him co-captain. Spradlin didn't let his teammates down last Saturday by causing three fumbles.

Leading the team in tackles against UDC, Mike Geesaman proved that defensive ends don't have to be tall, just good. Life half-spent in a weight room allowed the 200 pound 5' 9" hard hitting Geesaman to make 11 tackles and recover two fumbles.

Perhaps the game's most notable feat occurred by sophomore defensive lineman Tom Kress who had—for the second straight week—four quarterback sacks.

With the defensive gaining confidence and the offense as potent as ever, McGlinchy and the team look ahead to the following four home

games with high anticipation. Arch rival Glassboro, however, will be looking to even the score this Saturday from being upset last year by the Gulls.

### POETRY READING

*Marilyn Wanick*

author of  
*FOR THE BODY*

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## SPORTS

## SSC Intramurals

BY MARK ZEIGLER

Welcome to the world of intramural sports. On tap this issue is coed indoor soccer, flag football, plus much more. Starting off with indoor soccer, twelve teams comprise this year's contingent, each showing off some pretty good stuff early in the season.

Among the teams in action are FEVER, led by Steve Haines, and TEAM No. 2 with Jenny Alexander. Others to look out for are LES CHATS, CRETINS UNITED, under coach Lori Haleski, and Ray Lingo's SPASMATICS. Perry Kell's TEAM No. 6, and the CRUISERS with James March are also in the running.

The WOODY'S, with Maureen Foley and Company are looking good, as is Keith Rhine's CAMPUS CRUSADERS. Rounding out the league are Ted Mattingly's TEAM No. 10, defending champs LASERS with Chuck Wolfe and Sally Cliff, and the APPROACHING STORM, led by Mark Flintrop.

Looking into Flag Football, 17 teams in two divisions round out this year's league. Among the teams to look out for in the men's division are LAX, HELMET HEADS, THE SNACK ATTACK, NASTY BOH'S, BOMB SQUAD, THE PLAYERS, and THE MYRONS.

Defending champs ALLIED FORCES, and the KAMIKAZIES, who took the title two years ago look to face some stiff opposition this fall. Others in contention include SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (SAE), THE OTHER TEAM, DIRTY DOGS, THE SSC SCREW-UPS, and T.I. RAIDERS. Co-ed flag football is also in action this fall with three teams, including the ROWDOES and Robin Robertson, Oger's THE 69ers, and Tracy Mayland's all-female PGH PRISONERS. Look for flag football and indoor soccer results and standings in the next edition of "INTRAMURAL NOTEBOOK."

A new rule in flag football will be put in effect this year. Offensive screen blocking will be used to prevent unnecessary injuries, and speed up the games. The rule states that there will be no contact in blocking defensive opponents. "Any use of the arms, elbows, or legs to initiate contact during an offensive player's screen block is illegal." Because of the new rules, several scrimmages have been set up to help both players and officials get use to the new system.

The officials for the intramurals program this fall will be supervised by Jeff Beahm (flag football),

and Bart Talbert (indoor soccer). Flag football referees include Stacey Burke, Will Dough, Harry Jarman, Mike McCormick, Rocky Mengle, Judy Rulus, Jerold Sappington, and Beth Sulenos.

Soccer officials include SSC varsity players Sean Hull, Robert Novak, and Jes Stith. Former SSC players Matt Mittrione, Francis Hooks, and Mike Winter comprise the remaining staff.

Wanted: Intramural officials for flag football, indoor soccer, and inner tube water polo. For more info contact the Intramural Recreation Office in Maggs Gym, or call 543-6095.

Upcoming events in the Intramural Recreation Department include Inner Tube Water Polo, and Eight-Ball Billiard Tourney. Deadlines are October 5th (Friday) for Water Polo, and Friday October 12 for Billiards. Other events on tap this semester include Badminton, Fencing, Free Throw Shooting, Archery, and Basketball.

The intramural recreation department now has the services of graduate assistant trainer, Lori Haleski. Lori will be available during intramural activities to treat first-aid injuries to participating IM athletes.

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The training room will be available for intramural athletes from 10 a.m. to noon weekdays. Any inquiries can be made to the intramural rec department.

Look for bi-monthly updated Intramural and Club information in the College Center (in black case next to marquee), Tawes Gym, and outside the pool lobby in Maggs to find out what's happening in the IM department.

**Always bring I.D.  
to Maggs or Tawes**

## Important Dates

FALL '84

	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
8 Ball Billiard Tourney**	Oct. 12	Oct. 16
Singles Badminton Tourney**	Oct. 19	Oct. 24
Inner Tube Water Polo***	Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Fencing Tourney**	Nov. 1	Nov. 7
Free Throw Contest**	Nov. 9	Nov. 11-12
Turkey Shoot (Archery)**	Nov. 14	Nov. 14-15
3 on 3 Basketball**	Nov. 29	Dec. 3

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## SPORTS

## Campus Club Happenings

## Volleyball Club

Anyone interested in playing volleyball is invited to participate in the VOLLEYBALL CLUB. Both males and females are welcomed. Practices are Monday through Wednesday, between 8-10 pm in Maggs Gym. For more info contact Cathy Cannon at 749-0218.

## Rugby Club Wins

The SSC rugby club hosted Towson State University, September 22, defeating the Mid-Atlantic region's number two ranked squad 20-10. SSC scoring was provided by Bob Ott, Gary Rottman, Matt Mittrione, and Darien Ripple. The SSC Rugbys will be home on Saturday, October 6 against the Westminster Rugby Club, at 1 p.m., next to the football stadium.

## Scuba Club

SSC scuba fanatics, there will be an interest meeting to form a SCUBA CLUB on campus. Under the direction of Jay Seay, the first meeting will be Thursday, October 4, at 5 pm, at the pool in Maggs.

## New Hours at Maggs

Benn Maggs Physical Activities Center has now expanded its weekend hours to 10 pm on Saturdays and Sundays. The new hours are on Saturday: 9 am to 10 pm, and Sunday: noon to 10 pm. Pool hours on the weekends are from noon to 5:30 pm.

## I.D. Policy

SSC I.D.'s are now mandatory to enter both Maggs and Tawes Gym after 3:30 pm on weekdays, and all times during weekends. Those students who fail to show proper identification during those times will be turned away from the door. Any inquiries can be made to Grady Armstrong, Director of Intramural Recreation at 543-6342.

## Racquetball Tourney

The RACQUETBALL CLUB will be hosting a singles tourney, for both men and women, starting Oct. 4. For more info contact the Intramural Rec Office at 543-6095.

## Outdoor Club

Upcoming events for the OUT-DOOR CLUB include a whitewater rafting trip to Ohiopyle, PA, on October 12-14. A backpacking trip to the Shenadoah Valley in Virginia had been planned for November.

## Survey

Starting September 28, all students entering Maggs and Tawes will be asked their grade classification, and major, this is being done to try to help record who uses the facilities for future funding purposes. Though this may inconvenience for some, please try to cooperate with the Maggs and Tawes staff during the survey.

**Football Team  
plays Glassboro  
at home this  
Saturday**

The Flyer Staff  
is holding a meeting  
at 7:00 p.m.  
on Thursday,  
October 4.

Won't you join us?

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## FEATURES



### English Department Plans Trip to London

The SSC English Department has successfully offered four courses in England during January and June of 1984. Plans are currently underway to offer two more courses—English 300: "British Literature, Drama, and Culture" and English 301: "British Film, Television, and Society"—in London during the January Term of 1985. Students will spend two weeks in London, from January 5 to January 20. English 300 will carry general education credit. Professor Edna Quinn of the Nursing Department is also proposing a course, "cultural Considerations in Nursing," that would be conducted in England at the same time, in conjunction with the English Department trip. Trip organizers Tom Erskine and Jim Welsh of the English Department have scheduled an orientation meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. in Caruthers 118. Those interested in the London '85 courses are urged to attend. For additional information, call the English Department (543-6445) or Dean Erskine's office (543-6449).

### Orientation Goes Outdoors

BY CATHY LYNCH

Most of this year's 900 freshmen were required to participate in an orientation program offered during the month of September, but 19 of them instead went to a special two-week Wilderness Orientation in Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada. It cost about \$200.

The students first arrived at SSC on Friday, Aug. 17. Over the weekend the students learned basic camping skills such as pitching a tent, safety, canoe strokes, loading and unloading canoes and portaging. They also had swimming tests and a canoe-safety demonstration.

The group left early Monday morning and stopped at Niagara Falls for a sight-seeing tour, spent the night and took a boat ride on the "Maid of the Mist" the next day. From there they went to Algonquin where they spent the night Tuesday. Starting Wednesday, they packed their gear into canoes and split into two groups to go in different directions through the lakes and islands. They explored the islands, swam and visited the park's gift shop, trading post and museum. At night they divided into smaller groups for camping out and

cooking their own meals.

By now you're probably wondering what camping and canoeing have to do with learning about college. One very important benefit is that it helps students make new friends. They attend the same sessions and hear the same lectures as do the students who took the course at college, except they're learning outdoors. Some topics covered were general education requirements, academic policies and procedures, campus life, study skills and services for the students, just to name a few. The students were able to talk to peer counselors and faculty about all aspects of college life.

The trip, now in its second year, was the idea of Mr. Joseph Gilbert, SSC's vice president of administration, veteran outdoorsman and active participant in the Outdoors Club. He is affectionately known as "Camper Joe" to the freshman campers. He believes that the experience, which was totally new to many freshmen, will make the transition from home to college life much easier. Gilbert plans on offering the trip again next year and will perhaps schedule another trip.

### Health Education Program Offers Variety of Services

BY TERRI TRESP

Health education and preventative medicine have been major parts of high school curriculums in recent years. SSC recognized the need to educate students about physical and mental health before actual problems arose and established a health education program on campus this semester.

Diane Lesser, a doctor of health education and counseling, runs the office and is available for consultation Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in her office at 113 Tawes Hall. She is also on call to the Health Center for special problems.

Lesser said the main purpose of the Health Education Office is to increase student awareness about their own health and to assist individuals in achieving health goals and making informed decisions about health.

Lesser is not new to the SSC campus. She received her undergraduate and her masters degrees from SSC and has worked at planned parenthood program for the last five years.

She will be working with other departments and organizations in presenting programs and exhibits about various health problems. Two of the more ambitious programs

slated for this year are a peer health education program and a peer health counseling program.

The health education program will give students an opportunity to volunteer their time or to get independent study credit for educating other students about contraception, sexually transmitted diseases and alcohol abuse through dorm lectures and other activities.

The counseling program in conjunction with the campus Counseling Center, will provide students an opportunity to work with a professional counselor in group counseling with other students. Lesser hopes to launch this program by Spring 1985.

An Alcohol Fair Day is planned Oct. 9 as part of Alcohol Awareness Week, which runs from Oct. 8-12. Booths and displays will be exhibited in the Salisbury Room of the Dining Hall and community leaders and health professionals will be making presentations.

Two smoking clinics are planned in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, with the first set Oct. 22. Lesser stressed that this program won't help everybody kick the smoking habit, but that they will provide a starting point. A lecture on Premenstrual Syn-

drome will be offered Nov. 12 in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center. Recent discoveries concerning the effects menstrual cycles have on behavior and mental health is a contemporary issue that all women should be aware of.

In her eight years on the Salisbury campus, Lesser has found there are a few major problems that continue to plague the SSC campus, though she added these problems are common to most college campuses.

Irresponsible alcohol use is the major problem in her view. A strictly enforced alcohol policy on campus will help, she said, but added that her office will provide counseling services to alcohol abusers and for students who just want information. Students who violate college policies in alcohol related incidents will also be referred to Lesser as part of a judicial board's punishment.

Eating disorders and depression are other common problems on campuses. Lesser said 95 percent of those suffering from eating disorders are female. "Society imposes values and passes judgment on what women should look like and some girls get overly concerned about that."

Lesser said varying means of

weight control will probably be the subject of several programs.

While severe cases of depression requiring drug treatment are rare on college campuses, Lesser said it still often arises over grades, homesickness, and dealing with relationships with roommates or boyfriends and girlfriends.

"Kids come here and have trouble dealing with their problems alone without their usual support system. They're busy trying to fit in and survive at the same time."

Lesser said she realizes not all students will be interested in all of the programs offered, but added that the office will try to meet student needs by listening to residence hall requests and by examining a questionnaire that was recently sent to 1,000 randomly selected students.

Questions on the survey included should over the counter contraceptives be sold on campus, should smoking areas be designated, what kinds of vending machine foods are preferred, should there be quiet hours in the dorms and what can the dining hall do differently. Once responses are compiled, they will be sent to the Dean of Students and Residence Life Offices.

## FEATURES

### Committee Openings Still Available

### Who's Who In Your Student Senate

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

Remember the activity fee you paid with tuition at the beginning of the year? That fee helps pay for campus organizations, publications and college center operations. Students who are interested in where these fees go are active in their Student Senate, the policymaking organization that regulates student activities, organizations and campus political functions. The executive officers help in planning ideas and cutting college red tape. Here is how your Senate is organized and some of the people who make the system work.

The executive officers are the organizers of the whole Senate structure. The President, currently Craig Fringer, is elected to administer executive and legislative programs and policies and to direct the Senate officers. The President is

also a member of the College Space Utilization Committee and the Board of Visitors.

Kathy Becker is now Vice President of Academic Affairs, elected to preside over all academic matters of the Senate. She appoints on all the college forum committees that deal with academics. Those include the Academic Policy Committee, whose members include Mrs. Sylvia Bradley, chairwoman, and Dwight Marshall, the Admissions/Readmissions Committee with Dr. John Bing as chairman and Susan Morris; the Honors Program Committee; the Commencement Committee; and the College Curriculum Committee with Dr. Kent Kimmel, chairman, and Susan Morris. Becker serves on the Academic Policy and College Curriculum Committees.

Jeannine Clark, elected Vice President of Senate Affairs, presides over all Senate internal affairs concerning programming and follow up on student organizations and constitutions. Members of the College Judicial Board are Keith Rhine, Dave Gallen and Terry Reeves with alternate Jerry Kensinger. Katie Winklejohn is a member of the Resident Life Judicial Board. The

Candy Edwards, also elected to her office, is Vice President of Student Affairs. She serves on the student Affairs Committee along with Craig Fringer and Garrick Zikan. She also presides over the Athletics Committee with member Karen Carlson; the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Alcohol Education Committee. Student advocates are Candy Swift, Paula Thompson, Mitch Guay and Todd

Gallen.

Traffic and Safety Committee is also a part of the judicial system.

Senate programs include the Christmas social, homecoming queen elections, parents/spouse day, Senate elections and initiation banquet.

Other committees are the Special Interest Housing Committee with members Chris Willingham and Roger Crump and the Area Director Screening Committee with member Lori Edwards.

If you, too, are interested in where your fees go and would like to become active in this important organization—Your Student Senate—visit the Senate offices in Tawes Hall, room 110, or call 543-6183. There are still openings on committees.

**On Wednesday, September 12 the "Quick Shop" was opened as a new division of the Dining Hall. We would like your opinion of this idea. Please take a few minutes to respond to the following questions.**

1. What do you think of the food selection? \_\_\_\_\_
2. What would you like to see added or changed? \_\_\_\_\_
3. What do you think of the seating by the serving line? \_\_\_\_\_

**Thank you for your reply. Please deposit this survey in to boxes located in your dorm or to the Dining Hall.**

**From: The Food Service Comm.**



# Cheerleaders Looking For Interested Men

BY CATHY LYNCH

The SSC cheerleading squad is off to a good start this year with six men and nine women on the team. This is more men than the team has ever had, but they are still looking for more. Their ultimate goal is to have as many men as women. So if you're interested, you're welcome to come to practice which is held in Magg's (upstairs) on Tuesday nights from 10 to 11 p.m. and on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30. It's a great way to meet women but you have to put a lot of time and effort into it also.

The cheerleaders cheer for football and basketball. The male cheerleaders are very important because they add volume to the chants and cheers, serve as strong bases for pyramids and are particularly good for partner stunts. Although this year's group is larger than most, everyone is working well together.

Besides cheering for games, the women cheerleaders do special things for the players. They have

learned that the way to a guy's heart is through his stomach. They bake goodies for the team to take to away games. Before home games, they serve breakfast to the players before anyone else eats and give goodie bags to all the football players before the homecoming game. They also decorate the buses and advertise for games.

This year, the team will be holding pep rallies every Thursday before home football games. The first one will take place on Oct. 4 in the quad area. In addition to the pep rally there will also be a competition between the dorms for the best 60-second cheer. The winners will receive prizes of hats and shirts, and everyone is encouraged to participate. There will be another pep rally, including a bonfire, pyramid making and dancing before Homecoming.

For anyone interested in cheering next year, tryouts are held each spring for the coming fall semester.



SSC's newest attraction: male cheerleaders show off their manly talents.

PHOTO BY KEN PAULUS

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# Special Interest Housing: A New Dimension in Learning

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

Some programs don't receive the respect they deserve simply because of their name. Take, for instance, Special Interest Housing. Special interest groups get more than their share of negative publicity, as was seen in the Democratic presidential campaign. And housing... well, that's a sensitive word around the SSC campus. But

groups in the Special Interest Housing program. The low participation suggests that perhaps the program is not working on this campus. Barry King, Director of Residence Life, admits to this possibility. "We have seen a little dissatisfaction in the response from students and from faculty," he said. The Honors Program, part of the

**"It gives us a chance to be closer  
and get to know everybody,  
instead of being across campus  
or off campus."**

Special Interest Housing is neither unfair nor exclusive. It is a program designed ideally, to stimulate interest among students for academic programs.

The program was initiated last year by the Department of Housing, in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Students and the Special Interest Housing Committee. The idea of housing students together who have a common interest has been successful at other colleges and was started here to "enrich the quality of life in the residence halls and the learning environment on campus." This rather ambiguous statement of purpose takes on more meaning when expressed by Andrea Pavlinsky, housing director for Alpha Sigma Tau, one of the special interest groups. "It's easier to work together since we're all in one place," she said. That is one practical benefit. But the advantages go deeper than that. "It makes the idea of being a family more realistic," she added.

A central living place helps members feel more a part of the group, a crucial element in group success, and it is convenient for meetings. Tina Potter, member of Zeta Tau Alpha, agrees. "It gives us a chance to be closer and get to know everybody, instead of being across campus or off campus," she said.

These two sororities, AST and ZTA, are currently the only

program last year, was one group that decided it was a bit redundant to have a program through the housing office and therefore withdrew.

But for some groups, special interest housing can be a good way to bring students together who have a shared interest and thus facilitate learning. It can also be a contribution to the college. The Special Interest Housing Committee has made it necessary for groups to accomplish three programs per sem-

ester. A workshop this September focused on programming, leadership, time-management and goal-setting to help groups meet this requirement.

To be eligible for Special Interest Housing, groups must either be sponsored by an academic department, recognized as a student organization by the Student Senate or sponsored by an individual member of the faculty or staff who shares a common interest with the group. After meeting this criteria, a group wishing to begin a Special Interest Housing unit must submit a written proposal to the Special Interest Housing Committee. The proposal must include information on the organization, its goals, and how it intends to contribute to the residence hall or the campus community.

Chesapeake Hall is the only dorm currently used for Special Interest Housing, although there is no official designation as such. Is it a problem if freshmen and sophomores live with their groups in this upperclassmen dorm? Barry King thinks there is reason for concern when new freshmen, not used to campus life, are housed in the same dorm as upperclassmen. But he adds that the freshmen and sophomores in the special interest groups are "pulled in" by other members of the group, where ties have already been established.

The Special Interest Housing program certainly provides an opportunity for involvement. Depending on the efforts of the group, it may even be a way to achieve a more important objective - a new dimension in learning.

# ROTC at SSC

There are about 72,000 college students enrolled in Army ROTC on the nation's campuses today. Of this number, around 12,000 are receiving financial assistance through scholarships. This leaves 60,000 who have their own reasons for being a part of the program.

Since non-scholarship students incur no obligation during their first two years of instruction in the freshman and sophomore years, they are free to leave at any time. Some do. Since there is no obligation, they receive no financial assistance during these first two years, either.

But the fact remains that many of the 60,000 cheerfully sacrifice the time required to be part of a program which they perceive as offering real, not imaginary, benefits to them.

It is interesting to see what these benefits are in the perception of students enrolled in ROTC who are not on scholarship. First, many students believe that ROTC training in leadership will help them prepare for careers in or out of military service.

Second, they consider the leadership training to have other benefits - such as character development.

Third, they are interested in obtaining commissions as Army officers. Finally, there are the financial benefits involved in the \$1000 per year in subsistence allowance paid them during their junior and senior years as well as the pay received during Advanced Camp.

If you would like to add Army ROTC to your class schedule, call Captain Kiggins, Enrollment Officer, at 543-6295

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TUNE US IN

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7-9 Mellow Rock	Scott Walters	Bill Purnell	Mike Hackshaw	Garick Zikan	Chuck Wolfe
9-11:30 Rock	Dan Peters	Clay Bramble	Dale Wright	Mike Karmolinski Bryan Batten	Bill Ducas
11:30-2 Lunch Show	Marvin Mack Tracy Webb	Tom Griersacker	Karen Price	Mike Stone	John Andrews
2-4:30 Progressive	Todd Pusey	Rob Killmon	Karen Slacum	Jann Honsicker Teri Simpson	Drew Prouse
4:30-7 Dinner Show	Lynne Wise	Tony Wilbert Mike Williams	Warren Rice	Todd Gallen	Steve Gulden
7-9:30 Funk	Ray Moore	Mark Sutton	Darryl Joyner Chris Fedorock	Nat Evans Jimmy Mourlass	Kevin Musser
9:30-12 Progressive	Adam Robinson Chris Audet	Mac Shell	Scott Sheffield Wayne Ackerson	Jay Moore	Kai Caraher





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